

# Board Approves Constitution Changes, Submit For A.S. Approval in Spring Vote

Six proposed changes to the Associated Students of Santa Ana College Constitution were sent to Executive Board members for final approval Tuesday.

"In an effort to clarify and modernize the existing constitution we will submit these changes to the Associated Students for approval as part of the regular spring elections," stated Roger Woods, Constitutional Committee chairman.

During Tuesday's meeting one of the proposed changes pertaining to election of candidates to student body offices was returned to the committee for further study.

Four of these proposed changes will be presented for study in this issue. The remaining two, and

changes, will appear April 25.

Art. 3, Sec. 5, Clause C, having to do with the duties of the A.S. Secretary remains the same with the addition of one section detailing the Secretary to, "Have charge of all elections under the jurisdiction of the Executive Board, unless the Secretary is a candidate in such election."

No explicit provision was inserted as to who would conduct the elections in the case of the secretary's candidacy.

Art. 3, Sec. 5, Clause D, outlining the duties of the treasurer, has been amended to include "The treasurer shall: Have an up-to-date financial report at every regularly scheduled meeting of the Executive Board."

Prior to this proposal the board

has had no accurate tabulation of the running totals in budget accounts and has had to depend on the semi-annual accounting held by the School District for such information.

In order to make more people eligible for A.S. offices a change to Article 3, Section 7, Clause A has been proposed.

As the constitution now reads, "All candidates for elective and appointive offices shall be undergraduates who shall have maintained a 2.0 (C) average in their total number of units with a minimum of 12 units of day division college work, during the previous and current semesters."

The proposed change will entail the following: "All candidates for elective and appointive offices

shall be undergraduates who shall have maintained a cumulative 2.0 (C) average in all college work completed and shall have a minimum of a 2.0 (C) average at the time of the taking out of petitions, all, with the exception of the first-semester Freshman Class President, shall have completed 12 units of Santa Ana College work by the time of assuming office."

Art. 3, Sec. 7, Clause C, now reads: "The Candidates for the President and Vice-president must have completed 30 units of college work by the time of assuming office."

The proposed change requires: "The candidates for the President and Vice-president must have completed 30 units of college work by the time of assuming office and

must have maintained a 2.3 standing for the midterm grade of the semester in which the election is held.

A further addition to Art. 3, Sec. 7 becomes Clause H. "The Freshman class president must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units of college work during the time of the taking out of a petition."

Requirements for the position of A.S. Secretary have been modified by changes in Art. 3, Sec. 7, Clause D. Previously the secretary must have been a business major and had the permission of the Business Dept. head to run.

The only requirement under the changed clause is "that candidates for secretary must be secretarial training students or have previous secretarial experience."

## ELDON

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# S.A.C. Historian Passes Suddenly

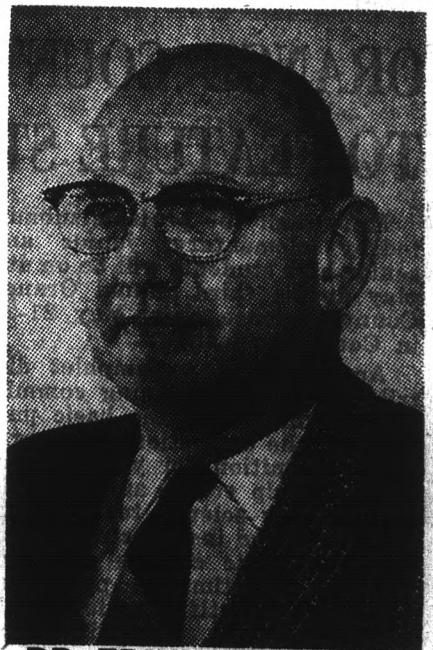
Dr. Edwin T. Force, Santa Ana College Chairman of the Social Science Department and history-philosophy teacher, died suddenly at home on the morning of March 30. Over 100 faculty and students paid their last respects to a friend and outstanding instructor at morning services April 2. Dr. Force served Santa Ana College for ten years, having taught courses in history, philosophy and social science. He was active on the

administrative, executive and curriculum committees in addition to his departmental duties.

Advising the International Students Club and lecturing in community and educational groups comprised only a small part of his activities outside the classroom.

Dr. Force maintained a keen interest in sports, the game and the player. A strong supporter of all college athletic activities, he, on one occasion coached a Santa Ana College baseball team to a conference championship.

After earning his bachelor's degree at the University of Nevada,



DR. EDWIN T. FORCE

Dr. Force worked for his master's and doctorate of philosophy degrees at the University of California at Berkeley, finishing with honors.

"Filling the void left by Dr. Force's untimely death has not been an easy task, according to college administrators.

Dr. John R. Tufft will teach the remainder of the semester in the day history and philosophy courses. Dr. Leland Perry of Long Beach State has been engaged for the course in Education with Mr. Lawrence West, of the Santa Ana High School history faculty teaching the Monday evening history 17A class.

## ACTIVITY ANTICIPATED IN COMING ELECTIONS

With proposed changes in the requirements for student body officer eligibility, and an enlarged freshman class, improved response is expected in spring student elections according to A.S. President Roger Woods.

Recent years have shown an increasing dearth of candidates with some offices going unfilled for the entire semester. Last semester's presidential candidate ran unopposed.

Petitions for next semester's candidates should be drawn from the secretary in Dr. Beals' office on April 28. Petitions must be returned to the Deans office by May 2.

Primary elections will be held May 2, final elections on May 16.

## Associated Men Students Will Host Southern Section A.M.S.

Delegates from the entire Southern California area will converge on the Santa Ana College Campus next Thursday for the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students Conference.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. with registration of the expected 125 delegates taking place in the Student Lounge. Members of the Knights Club will guide delegates upon their arrival on the campus.

At 10 a.m. the first General Assembly will get under way in Phillips Hall. SAC AMS President, Earle Truax, will preside over this meeting. Welcoming speeches will be given by SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson; Dean of Students, Dr. Lester Beals; and AMS Advisor, Mr. Stan Hayden.

Immediately following the General Assembly, workshop sessions will be held in individual rooms. There will be four workshops: Social, Presidents, Finance, and

Athletic. Delegates to these meetings will discuss problems encountered at their schools. Ideas and comments for solving these problems are exchanged and solutions suggested during the workshop. Workshops will adjourn at 12:15 (Continued on Page 4)

## Faculty Attends Jr. College Conference

SAC faculty will travel to the campus of Orange Coast College on Saturday, April 19 to attend the annual spring meeting of the Southern California Junior College Association.

A regular general meeting will be held by the group, followed by section meetings in specialized teaching areas. The fall meeting was held in November at Los Angeles City College.

### OHA

Welcome to Luau. Jeanne Aldrich-Ames offers the customary flowery islander welcome to all who plan to attend the annual dinner-dance in the Hawaiian fashion, Friday, April 25. Islander costumes will be worn but you have to leave your surfboards outside—John Brady photo

## WORLD at large . . .

**SAN FRANCISCO** — California winery shipments in February were up 11.14 per cent over February of 1957, according to the monthly summary prepared by the Wine Institute for the Wine Advisory Board. 9,883,391 gallons were poured into the distribution channels for the month.

**NEW YORK** — President Charles G. Mortimer of General Foods Corp. offering his opinion on the causes of recession: "Fear is playing the biggest part in this recession. . . . I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that recession begins and ends in the minds of men."

**HOLLYWOOD** — Prediction for shortest run in history of TV shows: Actor Lloyd Nolans new series glorify the Federal Income Tax collector.

**LEXINGTON, KY.** — Jockey Champion Willie Har- k helped get the 11-day Keeneland spring meeting off a good start yesterday by accounting for three winners, including Ramadel in the featured race for three-year-olds. A \$506.80 daily double was recorded, the first one in the history of the 22 year old track.



## EDITORIAL

Note: It is against El Don editorial policy to print anonymous communications. However, in the opinion of the editor, the letter reprinted in this week's editorial column is an excellent tribute to the late Dr. Edwin T. Force and expresses, quite adequately, the feelings of the staff and student body.

J. A. B.

To The Editor:—

I knew Doc Force only in his own element—the classroom. I was one of the many students who was fortunate enough to be exposed to the knowledge he had to give. Like many others, I started by looking upon this man as a cynic. I finished by respecting him as a teacher and as a person who, under his cynical exterior, was sincerely dedicated to the advancement of knowledge.

Doc earned the respect of his classes. Few will ever forget the wilting glances directed toward the late-comers, the half-closed eyes that missed nothing, the caustic remark toward the "wiseguy," and most of all his penetrating examinations. He was respected because he knew his subject well. He set his standards high and demanded that the student live up to them. He tolerated no nonsense because he considered the subject serious. You were there because you wanted to learn. He was there to teach you. To Doc, it was just that simple.

Doc Force's views were not accepted by everyone, but no one could ever say that he was afraid to defend them. Sentimentality, "modern education," the human race in general, were all "fair game" to Doc. He exercised the educator's fast-disappearing right to be nonpartisan in his criticism. In a word, he had "guts."

Those of us who were fortunate enough to learn under Edwin Force are richer for the experience. His passing will be felt by everyone who, because Doc. Force was around, knows a little more about his heritage.

—Anonymous

## LETTERS . . .

An open letter to the College Community:

The Parking Com., as most of you probably know, was established by the Associated Student Executive Board when parking practices on this campus could no longer be overlooked. The Executive Board formulated several regulations for those using the campus parking lots, and for the commission to follow in issuing tickets. These regulations are now in effect, and a copy of them can be obtained without charge in either room G-71 or the Snack Bar in the Student Union.

The commission is, it must be admitted, a fairly good source of revenue for the Associated Students. Last month alone over one hundred and forty dollars were returned to the treasury by parking violators. However, the remunerative value was not considered in the establishment of the commission; the sole purpose for the commission's existence is to regulate vehicular parking on the campus to the extent that it is or-

derly and lawful. The money collected from the fines is used on projects to beautify the campus.

The stickers required in the lower right hand corner of the windshield of vehicles parking on this campus are a ready means of identifying offending vehicles. We can, however — and have — obtained the name and address of people without stickers from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Stickers are required of every vehicle parking on this campus, except casual users who must register in G-71.

Anyone who feels that his or her rights have not been considered is welcome to present his case before either the Executive Board or the Parking Commission. Meeting dates of both bodies are announced in El Diario.

It is of course needless to say, that the commission will be dissolved when parking conditions on this campus no longer warrant its existence.

Gonzale Garcia, Commission of Special Student Activities

## ORANGE COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR TO FEATURE STUDENT EXHIBITS

More than 750 projects submitted by elementary, junior and senior high students will be on display at the third annual Orange County Science Fair, May 21-24 in Cook Gymnasium.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the planning committee for the affair, the basic purposes of the exposition are to provide recognition for young scientists; to help create and promote high quality science teaching; to encourage and inspire students toward scientific careers and professions; to stimulate public interest in scientific achievement; and to provide competitive ex-

periences and ideas for young scientists.

Last year's fair included exhibits in all branches of science, with the sweepstakes prize going to Roland Mueller of Orange for his human circulatory system exhibit. Other prizes of savings bonds, medals and ribbons were awarded for excellence in the different divisions. All exhibitors received certificates of merit.

According to 1958 Executive Director Al Powell, of Huntington Beach Union High School, this year's fair has been extended one day to provide greater time for school visitations. Plans are presently underway to institute an invitational preview opening night for exhibitors, parents, sponsors, educators, judges and instructors.

The Science Fair is sponsored by numerous local business firms as well as various medical, research and educational organizations. The 1958 Fair is to include broadened industrial sponsorship to provide greater awards for exhibitors, thus promoting greater incentive for student entries.

Russell Davis of the SAC science faculty is co-chairman of physical arrangements and John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the President, is in charge of publicity.

## Voting Habits In College Set Pattern For Future

By Bob Matthews

In the last Presidential election, 89.6 per cent of Orange County voters turned out at the polls. This startling figure was one of the highest in history.

But compare this with the number of sons and daughters of these voters who participated in the last election held at Santa Ana College, and one could say that this

percentage will decrease steadily in coming years.

"It's not from lack of interest that the students or the adult voters vote," states one county official, "It's just the individual's point of view about the matter . . . whether or not he'll put out the effort."

As pointed out in the last issue of El Don it appears that people

do not want to become informed. The meager number of students able to identify the student body president when asked to do so in political science class shows that a trend is possibly establishing itself at the campus level.

"Students on campus, just like the people who vote in the national elections, should consider it their civic duty to go to the polls," stated Don Ward, fall ASB president.

"Instead they make it sound like a real effort to go and help elect the very people who will govern their country."

"The same situation occurs here at school, and they do stop to think that these election officials hold the very law of the land, or of the student body that matter, in their hands."

The Orange County Clerk's office reported recently that it takes a lot of effort just to get people out to vote. Some tax-payers seem to have the misguided concept that it costs them more in taxes they vote. This is not true. The county spends the same amount of money whether or not a person even registers.

Voter response indicates same situation exists here on campus, where the consideration is time and not money.

County-wide averages indicate that 35-45 per cent of eligible voters turn out for municipal elections. While a slightly better showing is made locally, it still amounts to the simple statistic that half the country is telling the other half how they will be governed and policed.

It would appear that the average American has a disproportionate number of bosses rather than efficient civil servants.

County, city and school officials acknowledge that a parallel condition could exist in any system, large or small, where the right or rather the responsibility to vote is ignored.



**WRITING PAYS** — Mrs. Wilma Simpson, l., is leafing through "Living" magazine with her creative writing instructor Miss Lota Blythe. Mrs. Simpson has been commissioned by that publication to write a pictorial feature on married students at Santa Ana College — Bob Schlice photo

## Creative Writing Student Earns Feature Assignment



**SCIENCE FAIR** — One of the many exhibits being prepared by young science students for the Orange County Science Fair May 21-24 in Cook Gym. Prizes are offered for best exhibits in their divisions.

As much as \$300 has been received by Santa Ana College students in the Creative Writing class in return for short stories published in leading magazines.

The object of the creative writing class is to produce stories, articles that sell. Many students of Miss Lota Blythe, who first instituted the course, have been published in leading national magazines, and in other distinguished publications.

Mrs. Wilma Simpson, student in last semester's class, has been commissioned by the "slick" magazine "Living" to do an article on married students here at SAC.

The course was instituted by Miss Blythe in 1946 while she still teaching at Santa Ana High School. At first the class met only at night, but as interest increased Miss Blythe joined the SAC faculty to instruct the class in the daytime.

Interest waned in later years the class was again put on the extended day schedule. Presently it is offered on Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

Class instruction is divided into four phases: short story, article, drama and poetry. From the beginning Miss Blythe stresses marketing the material. By covering the four parts in the first quarter the students are able to decide in which they wish to concentrate their endeavors.

In the second quarter the students begin writing in their own fields and Miss Blythe instructs them more thoroughly the marketing and selling of their stories, dramas, articles or poetry.

Students are encouraged to sell their articles first, and work to selling poetry or short stories. It has been proven that articles are easier to sell.



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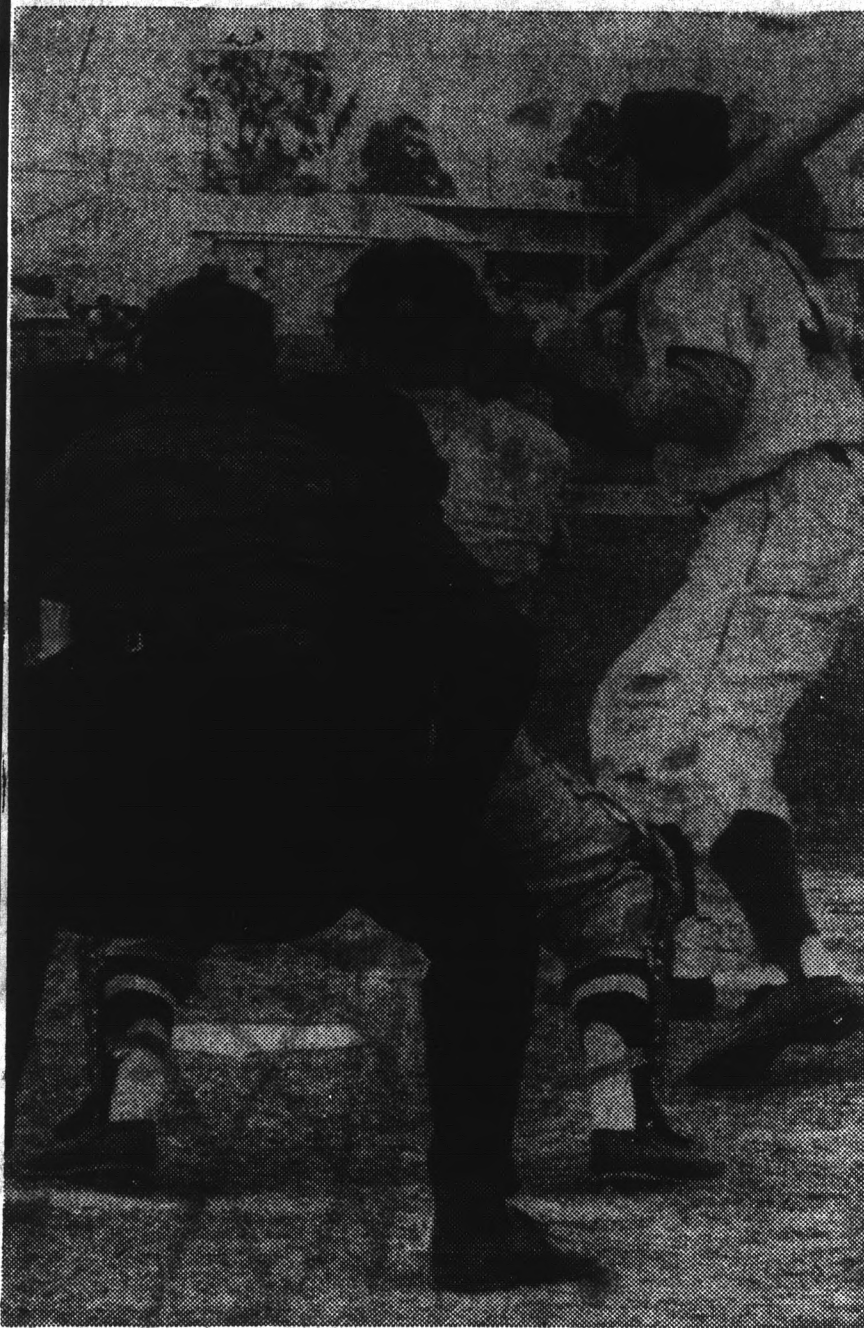
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**PLAY BALL** — Conference umpire keeps a watchful eye over Don catcher Loy Coon as unknown batter steps into a fast ball thrown by SAC's John Wilson.

## BASEBALL TEAM UNDER HAYDEN; MEET CHAFFEY COLLEGE TODAY

Today the Santa Ana baseball club, under their new pilot Coach Stan Hayden, will meet the Chaffey Panthers on the Don's diamond, game time being 3:00 p.m.

Hayden, who attended Compton and Pepperdine Colleges has coached baseball at Compton High School and Paramount High before coming to Santa Ana College as assistant football mentor. He will take over the duties of head baseball coach assisted by ex-head coach Ray Taylor, for the rest of the season.

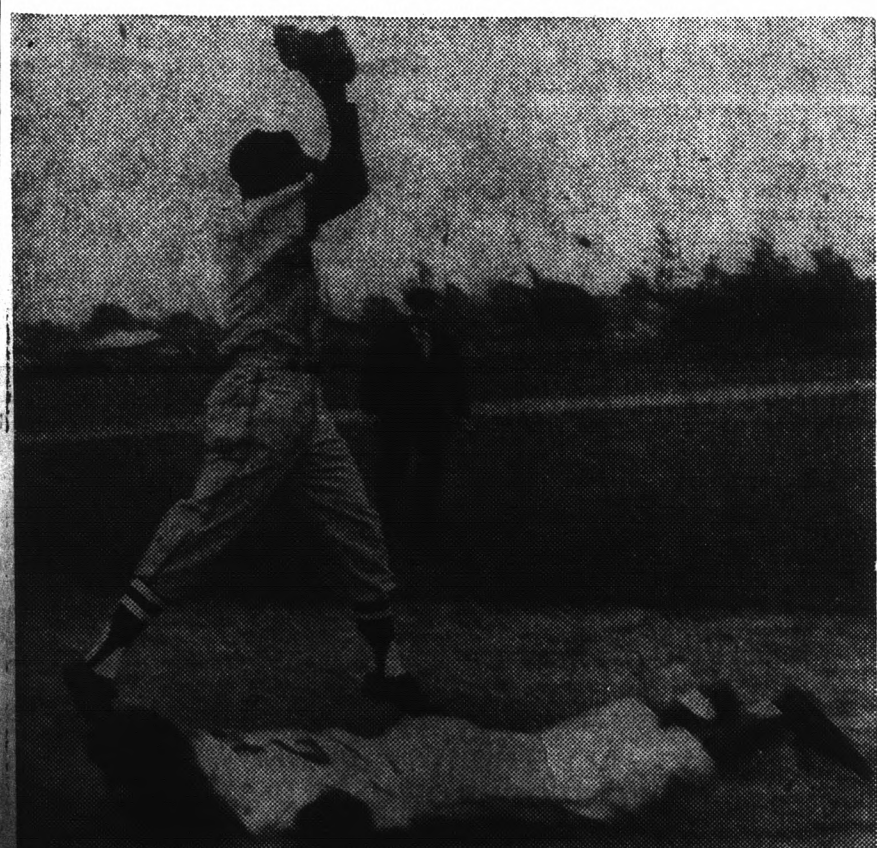
The Chaffey Panthers will be looking for their first win in league play this afternoon. After a fine pre-season record of 8 wins and 1 loss, the Panthers were hit hard by injuries and eligibility and have been trying to find the

steps to victory in the Eastern Conference.

Chaffey is headed by the outstanding hitting of Howard Collins and Lou Hoyos. The Panthers will be at near full strength for today's contest. Carl Olgran, lead off pitcher from last season squad, will do the chucking for the Panthers.

Because of the new head coach, the starting pitcher has not been decided for Santa Ana. But, strong possibilities are with John Wilson or John Harris.

Other Dons that are probable starters are Larry Alves, short stop; Loy Coon, catcher; Ron May, first base; Bobby Gentleman, second base; Nat Glover, third base; Al Hackney, Bill Gross and Bob Walters taking care of the outfield duties.



**YOU'RE OUT** — Or safe may be the call of onlooking umpire as Nat Glover, third baseman for the Dons receives the throw from the mound.

# Southern California Relays On Don's Cinders Tomorrow

Tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m. the Santa Ana thin-clads will host the fifth annual Southern California Junior College Relays under the direction of Don cinder Coach John Ward.

Mt. San Antonio is favored to win in the large school division with Harbor Valley Junior College holding the odds in the small school division.

Winning two out of three starts, the loss being to last seasons state champion Mt. SAC, the Dons will be out in full force to give the favored Harbor sprinters a run for the small schools title.

Such performers as Pervis Atkins, who has proven to be a top candidate for the California A.A.U. decathlon tryouts, finished with a 9.8 in the hundred yard dash against Chaffey last week; little Johnny Allen, Charlie Billstrom, Bobby Gaiters, Bo Wallace, Don Guyer, Paul Vandezande, and Robert Barnes share in the Don sprinting stable chores. Gaiters, and 440 man Ron DeVos unofficially ran a 9.8 hundred in practice last week.

### Dash-Men Strong

Running strong in the 220 yard dash is Don Guyer. Last season

Guyer ran for Laguna Beach High School and has hit 22 flat in every meet he has run this year.

Steady point getter Ron DeVos, returning letterman, cut down his time with a 49.5 in the 440 yard dash. Don Guyer and Paul Vandezande are usually right behind DeVos to pick up those important extra points.

Against Chaffey and Citrus, John "Red" Hustwick ran a 1:59.7 half mile that brought the crowd to their feet. Red now has the second fastest time of the season in the Eastern Conference. Stanley of Mt. SAC holds the seasons record with a 1:58 flat.

### Cinder-ella Clark

Santa Ana's pride and joy of the cinders, Charlie Clark is now trying to beat the clock out of his best times of a 4:24 mile and a 9:29 two-mile. Coach Ward has stated, "Charlie is one of the best competitors in the conference."

Out of Ward's surprise package this year comes Bill Snyder who last season could not quite get the speed that he needed to finish in the money. This season Snyder has run a 24.5 in the 120 yard low hurdles.

Don Guyer, Paul "Silky Sulli-

van" Vandezande and John Hustwick depending on their best time of 3:26.5 to worry the competition will be in their hustling in the mile relay.

### Atkins Again

Pervis Atkins again shows his wares in the discus circle. He has been sailing the discus some 140 yards recently for his best throws of the season. Dave Whalen, Jay Moore, Reggie Attix and Bobby Zielonko also figure strongly in the field events.

All spring rivalry has grown between shot putters Dave Whalen and Jay Moore. Whalen being more consistent with his puts of 45 feet for SAC's distance so far this season.

Fred Zielonko, fighting to break the 200 mark this season, has a best throw of 189 feet with the javelin going into the meet.

Returning veteran high jumper, Jack Bose has been topping the bamboo bar at a height of 6 feet 2 inches with Pervis Atkins right behind with a jump of 6 feet.

Sand blasting Bill O'Brien picked up a first place with his leap of 22 feet 4 inches in the broad jump against Chaffey and Citrus. This is O'Brien's best leap of the season.

## Bowlers Champs; Receive Trophy

With Al Hackney setting the pace with his 175 average the Don bowling squad finished up the season with 22 wins and 8 losses.

April 7 the five SAC bowlers entered the Status Handicap Bowling League Championships at the new Holiday Lanes Bowling Alleys.

The Dons won the tournament and received a trophy that will be presented by Al Hackney to the college to be placed in the SAC trophy case in the Bill Cook Gymnasium.

Those participating from the college were Bob Rives, whose average was 160; Tom Wallace, 175; Bill Black, 171; Roger Behson, 160; and organizer and captain of the squad Al Hackney.

## DONNAS SERVE TO OCC TUE.

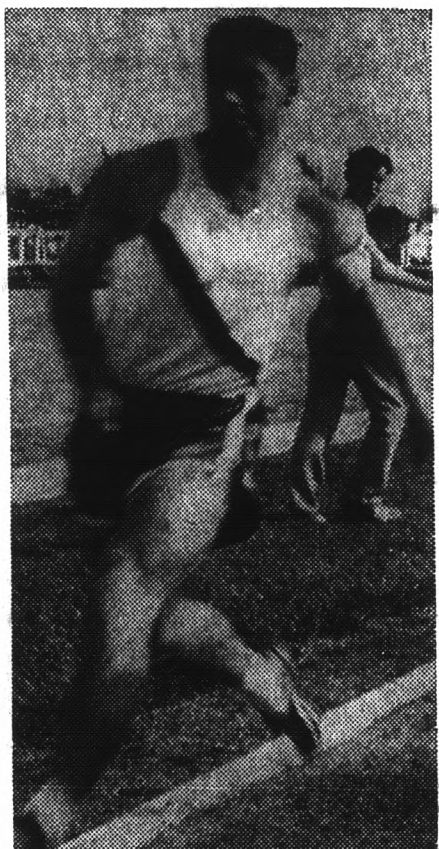
Tuesday the Santa Ana Donnas face the Orange Coast women athletes across the tennis nets for the first WAA match of the season. "Services" begin at 3:15 p.m. on the Orange Coast courts.

In the softball department the female base borrowers are busy in preparation for their first tilt against Citrus, Wednesday, April 23 at Donville.

Active in WAA sports are Celia Dominguez, who is one of tennis coach Mary Pendleton's top players. Number two woman on the racquet squad is Roberta Miles. Vicki Drosche, Louise Gantz, Marilyn Metzinger, Margaret Parrie, Rosie Queja, Noel Rife, Jay Sloan, Kathie Turner, Sally Van Potten, Carol Wassenmiller and Nancy Woodruff complete the team roster. Afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 the gals pound the fur off the ball on the college courts.

Softball coach Isabell Rellstab has her prospective pitchers getting their arms in shape and weather permitting she feels that the team will be able to work out on the diamond by Monday. Mud has hampered practice seriously.

During the last volleyball game of the season the SAC Donnas first team defeated the Harbor Valley six in two games, 15-5, 15-13. The second team lost to the Harbor WAA.



**HERE HE COMES** — Sand-blasting Bill O'Brien on his way to a leap of 22 feet at the board jump pit.

## TENNIS SQUAD MEETS CITRUS

"Weather permitting we'll beat Citrus," stated Santa Ana's tennis coach Bob Boyd as the Don netmen seek their first victory in two starts against the Citrus Owls, today on SAC's courts.

Don racquet-man Jim Manning captains the red and black tennis club as the only returning veteran to the squad. Supporting Manning are Tom Morris, Bob Coverly, Pancho Vega, Tom Long, Ronnie Dillman, Ray Patscheck and newcomer Dennis Halloran.

First match of the season saw the Dons fall in love, 9 to 0, against the white and blue clad Fullerton Hornets. The following week Orange Coast court men out pointed the Dons racquet squad 5 to 4.

Because of inclement weather the scheduled match between San Bernardino March 28 will be played April 14 at Berdoo.

## Talking Sports

with Ken Esse  
El Don Sports Editor

There are some people who like to play tennis, others cards; and then again you will find them jumping into their cars heading for the beach with a surf board. But on our campus, and in Southern California alone there is one sport that seems strange to some but loved by others. This is the sport of road running, or distance running in the true sense of the word.

### SAC Representatives

Those representing Santa Ana College in this sport of the leather lungs are Gary Rees, James Sebio, Larry Rose and myself.

Rees started out his career as a runner at Newport Harbor High School where he ran the mile. He also is running the two mile for our college track team. When Rees started running the roads it was for work outs alone, but now if you ask him he would say, "It's in my blood and I would rather run than eat." And that is the only way a person becomes a distance runner.

### Old Timer

An old timer on the roads is Jim Sebio, who used to run for SAC in 1949. Sebio has run the Culver City Junior National Marathon, which consists of 26 miles, 385 yards which he placed third and is considered by the SPAAU as one of the more consistent runners. He now represents the L. A. Striders Athletic Club.

Larry Rose, newcomer to any sort of running has been doing a great job for a first year runner. He has been running the mile and two mile for John Ward, plus every Sunday the Road races.

These long races are sponsored by the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, Chairman being Syd Kronenthal of the Culver City Recreation Department.

**SEVENTEENTH STREET PHARMACY**

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## FORD POSTS 'MISER' CAST

According to Director Lee Ford, Pierre de Grignon, criminology major at Santa Ana College, has captured the title role in the College Players' forthcoming production of "The Miser" by Moliere, May 15-17.

Recently de Grignon was seen in the assembly "John Brown's Body" produced by the oral interpretation class.

As the Miser, de Grignon will cause family dissention with his miserly traits, nearly ruining the happiness of Cleante, his son, and Elise, his daughter, played by Jim Cornin and Jeanette Campbell.

Father and son compete for the hand of lovely Mariane, portrayed by Otila Valdivia, and Valere, nobleman disguised as a servant, seeks the hand of Elise. Derry Kempf will be seen as Valere.

The remainder of the cast includes Mary Sullivan, Sam Shafer, Jean Grove, Jim Norris, Derek Lovett, George Grobe, Bob Maw, and Bob Sheffer. Bill Glassman will be stage manager for the production, with Jean Grove heading the costume crew.

Coralie Fox will be House Manager, Beverly Showalter in charge of properties and Greg Dallaire in charge of lighting.



**BEGINNING OF THE END** — California Federal Construction Co. of Fullerton today held a \$277,333 contract for construction of three new vocational trades buildings which will replace the barracks formerly used for classrooms. The building program at SAC this year has already provided three fine arts buildings and a large library. Plans include eventual removal of all of the temporary barracks classrooms. — George Collins photo

## Veterans File Now For Tax Exemptions

Santa Ana College veterans may now file applications for annual tax exemptions in the County Assessor's Office, it was announced today by County Assessor, Hugh J. Plumb.

Plumb pointed out that requests for tax exemption for the first \$1,000 of property assessed value must be renewed each year. Requests are accepted from the first Monday in March to the last Monday in May.

Eligibility is limited to veterans who do not own property assessed at \$5,000 or more.

## Adult Education Courses Now Open

Varied courses in vocational and cultural subjects are offered during the spring term of the Santa Ana Adult Education Division opening this week.

Director Stuart Carrier announced registration is conducted (1) In the first meeting of the class. Most of the classes will be conducted on the Santa Ana College campus with others at Santa Ana High School and Smedley Junior High School.

Carrier said a tuition fee of \$3.00 is charged for one subject and \$2.00 for each additional subject for those over 21 years of age. There is no fee for those under 21. Students provide their own textbooks. The adult education courses are separate from the SAC college credit classes.

A schedule of spring classes which close June 13th, is available at the office of the adult division which is located in the Administration Building on the college campus.

## S.A. High School Visits Campus

Santa Ana High School Seniors will be Santa Ana College guests next Tuesday when the group will spend the day on the campus as a part of their annual visitation.

The students will arrive on campus by 8:45 a.m. and will report to assigned rooms for the Cooperative English Test. Following the test refreshments will be served in the foyer of Phillips Hall.

At 10:50 a general assembly will be held in Phillips Hall. Following the assembly students will be divided into groups and will meet with department representatives. There will be 22 groups divided by academic department interest. These groups will be led by 31 faculty members who will explain the offerings of the college to the high school students.

Following group meetings lunch will be served in the SAC Cafeteria. At 1:05 p.m. the high school seniors will report to assigned testing rooms for the A.C.E. Psychological Test.

## W.W. II G.I. BILL OUT THIS JULY

"Veterans of World War II have until July 25 of this year to apply for Federal GI loans for homes, farms, and businesses," Ben Lieberman, Veterans Service Officer, announced today.

These veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945 between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946 have ten years from the end of their enlistment period to use their GI loan rights.

Under the Korean GI bill, veterans of both WW II and the Korean Conflict will have their unused GI loan rights under the WW II GI bill cancelled and will receive new entitlement under the Korean GI bill. These veterans will have until Feb. 1, 1965 to obtain GI loans.

## Associated Men

(Continued from page 1) and delegates will attend a luncheon in the cafeteria. Members of Las Doncellas will serve a roast beef luncheon to the delegates.

Following lunch the delegates will return to Phillips Hall for entertainment and the second General Assembly. At this second meeting each of the workshop chairmen will give their reports as to what went on in their respective workshops. Entertainment will be provided by members of the SAC Drama and Music Departments.

Delegates will adjourn to their home college at the conclusion of the second General Assembly between 2:30 to 3 p.m.

# Edinburgh Graduate Joins History Staff

Three men have been engaged by Santa Ana College to fill in the remainder of the school term in classrooms left vacant by the March 30 death of Dr. Edwin T. Force, Chairman of the Social Science Department. Dr. John R. Tufft will finish the semester in five classes ranging from philosophy and world affairs to United States and European history. Dr. Tufft holds his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley,

his B.D. degree at Princeton, master of theology degree from the University of New York, and his Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

"I am not going to try to follow Dr. Force's footsteps," Dr. Tufft stated as he addressed one of his classes, "All I can do is try to help bridge the gap. It's an honor to succeed such a distinguished scholar."

Dr. Tufft has shared with SAC students the experience of being a student under the instruction of Dr. Force. When fulfilling the requirements for a California junior

college teaching credential last summer he took courses in California History and American institutions under Dr. Force.

Having served as a Navy chaplain in World War II, Dr. Tufft was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict, and is a commander in the Naval Reserve. He served as an assistant minister in the Santa Ana First Presbyterian Church and started a new church in Anaheim, St. Paul's Presbyterian, in 1956. He also taught philosophy at the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Leland Perry, full-time Associate Professor at Long Beach State, will teach the Education 1 course formerly instructed by Dr. Force. Dr. Perry presently teaches some courses at the Long Beach Residence Center on the SAC campus and supervises the student teaching program in this area. He earned his bachelor's degree at Duke University and his master's and doctorate at the University of Missouri.

The remaining class, history 17A in the evening division, will be taught by Mr. Lawrence West of the Santa Ana High School history faculty.

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